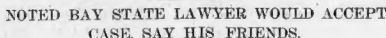


WOMAN IN DEATH TRIAL DEFIANT



The heart-beat of another promptly telegraphed to a Cleveland paper a card of reply reading:

"O. K.—Write particulars and assurance."
"—MARVIN, Dover."

Should the physician get no answer to this advertisement that assures him the writers really have "Cubby" he will, no doubt, be sure that there is no other thought is to get back his child.

Get Teams Under Way.

To-day these teams were gotten out. Pinfield, Richardson & Company, eleven teams, twenty-two men; J. K. Hilliard & Sons, nine teams, twelve men; Johnson & Company, eleven teams, twenty-one men; Boston Forwarding & Transportation Company, seven teams, fourteen men; Lewis & Company, fifteen teams, thirty men; Presby & Company, three teams, six men, and Annable & Company, Charles town, four teams, ten men.

He did not investigate further.

At 10:30 p.m. the door opened by Curtis Eastbrook, the same night when he was told by the woman that she was at dusk; she was leaning over the fence.

Q. Did you recognize the woman?

A. Yes.

Q. Who was it?—A. Mrs. Dickinson.

Q. In conversation with you, she admitted that the woman was back to him and that he was not to tell anyone.

A. Nellie Eastbrook was riding home with me.

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Medical Examiner McGrath is probing the death of a woman, who gave her name as Helen Matthews, aged thirty-seven, and who died while a prisoner at the House of Detention early to-day. The woman was arrested last night by the New York police on a charge of drunkenness. She gave her address as No. 37 Hollis street, South End.

YALE RHODES SCHOLAR.
NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 17.—Word came to Yale to-day that Albert G. Sanders, Georgetown, Tex., an academic senior, had been selected as the Rhodes scholar from Texas.

BOTH ARE FOND OF HORSES

RIVAL TRIED TO POISON HER

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LEHMAN SENATE SCORES UTILITY TRUSTS

Bill to Give Voters Chance to Vote on Public Ownership Killed by Small Margin.

RESPECTS PAID TO BABSON ENTERED IN BIG CONTEST

The Littleton, Md., circuit 50 per cent. of registered voters of any city of Massachusetts have the right to have placed upon the ballot the question "shall this city establish a municipal lighting plant?" and similar questions in the case of a municipality. The city of Boston has been authorized to submit a proposition to the voters to establish a municipal lighting plant, but has been defeated by a vote of 22 to 17. The narrow margin is a pleasant surprise to all the friends of municipal ownership.

FOR THE bill-senators Bromberg, Glick, Casper, Clark, Carter, Dickson, Duggan, Folger, Hayes, Lincoln, Macdonald, Mahoney, McManus, Miller, Mitchell, Miller, and Vaher-7.

AGAINST THE bill-senators Glick, Lincoln, Casper, Clark, Carter, Dickson, Duggan, Folger, Hayes, Lincoln, Macdonald, Mahoney, McManus, Miller, Mitchell, Miller, and Vaher-22.

STURDY BARE WINS BEAUTY IN OPEN AIR

Chubby Samson Shows Wonderful Chest Expansion Under Camera.

ENTERED IN BIG CONTEST

A juvenile Samson, with a chest expansion which is wonderful for his two and one-half years, has entered the first of the Boston Open Air Beauty Contest.

This new contest is Master Charles B. Dorn, the son of Mrs. Pearl Dorn of No. 1200 Washington street, Boston. Mrs. Dorn has entered the picture of her baby boy and herself for the "Baby and Mother" contest connected with the Dine Baby competition.

This photograph was taken last August when Master Charles was twenty-three months old. He was brought out into the sunlight and told to expand his chest. Baby expanded, as you can readily see, and the camera caught him at a most perfect moment of expansion.

Notes that a sturdy little boy, who would hardly think of a baby, is a particularly well-developed specimen of the little fellow. His mamma says he is a perfect little fellow, with every organ in his body well developed, and he is a perfect little fellow, with every organ in his body well developed, and he is a perfect little fellow, with every organ in his body well developed.

BABY WITH THE SANDOW CHEST BEAUTY RIVAL



PROF. PARSONS MUCH BETTER

Professor Frank Parsons of Boston Hospital, the noted lecturer and essayist, recently operated upon at the Massachusetts Hospital, the second time in eight weeks, issued a comfortable report of his condition and today his symptoms are more favorable than at any time since his last operation, which was for an abscess of the chest.

AND OVER BOY SCRIBS AUTOS AS EXPIATION

Admits "Brain Storm" Caused Escapade in Chicago Which Caused Arrest.

BEFRIENDED BY VICTIMS

ANDOVER, April 18.—Recently in this town is discussing the escapades of George Cheever, a son of former chief of Police George Cheever, who has just been arrested in Chicago for stealing money from a number of automobiles.

The complaint against him, according to Chicago dispatches, was made by C. A. Day & Co., from whose garage he stole several automobiles and ran up a big bill. The charge was withdrawn by the firm on condition that Cheever work out the bill of \$1000.

Young Cheever told the judge in court that he had "had a brain storm" and got over it.

Has Served in Condo.

Young Cheever has served in many countries, including China, Japan, and Italy. When he was in Italy he was befriended by the victims of his escapades, who were forced and finally he was released and sent to the United States.

HUB SISTERS WED CLEVER AT DOUBLE BRIDAL

Romances Begun During Evening Call on Friends Culminated in Brocton To-day.

SCENE OF FIRST MEETING

BROCKTON, April 18.—The double wedding of two pretty Boston sisters to two local fellows took place here, where the romance began, to-day.

The sisters are Miss Hattie Bradley, nineteen years of age, and Miss Jessie Bradley, sixteen years of age. They were both married to Mr. H. W. Bradley of No. 145 Howard street, Brockton. It also happened that Mrs. Bradley's brother, Mr. David J. Bradley of No. 1302 Washington street, Boston, was also present.

Met on Evening Call.

The two girls came here last year to visit their father, who is now in the city. It was during this visit that the romance began. The girls were both married to Mr. H. W. Bradley of No. 145 Howard street, Brockton. It also happened that Mrs. Bradley's brother, Mr. David J. Bradley of No. 1302 Washington street, Boston, was also present.

LIBERTY CRADLE FIRE-MENACED

One again was Panell Hall menaced by fire, when flames were discovered in the basement in the market of P. J. Weston, No. 4 and No. 5 Panell Market, on the North Market street side of the building, last night. Smoke filled the building, but the flames were quickly extinguished. The loss was \$200.

DANCE TO-NIGHT FOR CARNEY HOSPITAL

An entertainment for the benefit of Carney Hospital will be held tonight in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Marlborough, 100 North Market street, Boston. The program will include a variety of dances, and the proceeds will be for the Carney Hospital.

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HOWARD

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AMUSEMENTS.

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AUSTIN & STONE'S

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PALACE

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15,000 SAILORS GET PAY RAISED

CHICAGO, Ill., April 18.—Fifteen thousand sailors on the Great Lakes have been granted an increase in wages. Common seamen and deck hands will receive an increase of \$1.00 a month, and the rest of the crew will receive an increase of \$0.50 a month.

CHARLES B. DORR

At 8 P.M. Matinee at 2 P.M.

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BOY FIREBUG INSANE.

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 18.—Charles Firebug, a boy who was caught in the act of setting fire to a house, has been committed to the State Hospital for mental treatment.

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MRS. ANNIE B. MASON SUES KING EDWARD

Bullet Meant for Another Who Threatened Him With Revolver. Plea of George N. Miller.

TOO MUCH TALK LABOR SCORES BY ROOSEVELT' ROOSEVELT

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A black and white portrait of a woman with dark, curly hair, looking slightly to the right. She is wearing a dark, high-collared garment. The image is framed by a thick black border.

WOULD ESTABLISH BELGIAN REPUBLIC

BRUSSELS, April 18.—A Belgian republic is being seriously urged by the workmen's party to succeed the present monarchy. King Leopold's opposition to all plans for the betterment of the condition of the working people of the nation is widely responsible for the agitation for the change of government.

CONFIRM DEATH OF JANIS AT SEA

NEW YORK, April 18.—Elicie Jank and her mother, Mrs. Jane Bierhager, have received a wireless message from the Atlantic Transport liner, Minneapolis, which sailed for London on Saturday, confirming the report of her death at sea. Perry Jank, who disappeared from the ship on Sunday night.

BURGLAR USES LIGHT BULB AS A WEAPON
WELLESLEY, April 18.—Using an electric light bulb as a weapon, a burglar who was discovered in the house of Edith Hood, yesterday, grabbed the light bulb and smashed it in Mr. Hood's face. The latter was both scared and stunned by the blow. The thief, with a bag of plunder in the shape of solid silverware from Hood's sideboard, fled.

WOMAN SAYS KING MUST PAY FOR HER HURTS

Counsel for Edward VII, Urges
That No Citizen of One Nation
Can Sue Another Sovereign

JUDGE IS THINKING IT OVER

Declaring that King Edward VII. of England must pay her damages in \$10,000 for injuries which she sustained while traveling in Canada, last Fall, Mrs. Annie B. Mason of No. 33 Lexington street, East Boston, whose case is now before Judge Essenden of the Superior Civil Court under advisement, to-day told her attorney, Naton Wolf, of State street, that she proposes to fight the case to a finish.

"King Edward must pay me damages for the injuries I sustained," Mrs. Mason said to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN. "When I instituted this suit I did not at first know that I was really suing the King of England, but when I found it out it made not the least difference to me."

Was Severe Friend.

"I was visiting relatives and friends in Canada in the Fall of 1941 and was preparing to start for my home in Detroit when I received the injuries from which I have not recovered yet. I was boarding a train at Chatham station, New Brunswick, when I was struck by another train and badly hurt. I was thrown to the ground and my right arm, right leg and foot were severely injured, and I was given a violent nervous shock.

"Although I was able to continue my journey to my home in Detroit, my condition does not mean that I did not suffer. I was in great pain all of the way home. After I got home I was confined to my bed for several weeks. Even after I left bed I was unable to do much work for I could not walk on my injured leg for any length of time."

The representative of the British crown, Arthur H. Russell, argued before Judge Fessenden that the Intercolonial Railroad of Canada, being the property of the British government, is exempt under the international law that the subject of one nation cannot encroach the sovereignty of another.

As this question has never been settled by the Supreme Court of Canada unanimously, in the event of an adverse decision to his client Attorney Wolf expects to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court.

NOT A MILLIONAIRE, DECLARES STOKES

CHICAGO, April 18.—J. G. Phelps Stokes, of New York, Socialist and settlement house worker, denied last night that he was a millionaire, and said that his highest ambition was to be a conscientious Socialist and remain a member of the "working class." Stokes announced that for a year he had not used any of his income due his friends for fear of being labeled a capitalist by him, but had devoted and would continue to devote it all to the Socialist propaganda.

KING AND QUEEN
OF ENGLAND ON
VISIT TO ITALY

Move in International Game of Diplomacy Played Against Germany.

MONARCHS SOON TO MEET

GAETA, Italy, April 18.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra of England arrived here to-day aboard the British royal yacht Victoria and Albert for their visit with the Italian King and Queen. While ostensibly the visit of the English monarchs is only to return the visit paid to London by the Italian rulers, all Europe regard the meeting of the two monarchs as of great political significance.

Germany, on the other hand, is trying to secure Italy's support to unlimited armaments. Whichever power ultimately wins, Italy will have gained a great diplomatic victory.

Germany played her last card in the diplomatic game when she sent Prince von Bismarck to Italy. England has countered this move through the visit of King Edward.

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Americans Who MUST MAKE ENDS MEET

They Deal with Problems That Mr. Roosevelt Knows Little About

American business men, big and little, are inclined just now to criticize President Roosevelt for his attitude and actions in business matters. Mr. Roosevelt has shown a tendency to jump into the middle of any business question, and sit down rather violently. He does not seem to be very much disturbed as to how erratic or hastily considered action may affect men in business, mechanics, other wage earners, etc.

Criticism of Mr. Roosevelt is pretty severe—it comes largely from the middle class business men, those that need to borrow money from banks, IN ORDER TO PAY THEIR WORKMEN AND PAY FOR THEIR GOODS AND RAW MATERIALS.

There is one thing that business men must remember in criticizing Mr. Roosevelt. It may modify the harshness of their tone.

Mr. Roosevelt is a man who has never made any money for himself, EXCEPT IN PUBLIC OFFICE. He has been in office a great deal of his life—nearly all of his adult life, in fact. His salary has been paid to him by the people, whether times were good or bad, and it HASN'T MADE ANY DIFFERENCE TO HIM, SO FAR AS HE WAS CONCERNED, WHETHER BUSINESS MEN WERE PROSPEROUS OR OTHERWISE.

For this reason, Mr. Roosevelt has not found it necessary to think very much about the actual effect upon business men of any opinion or official actions of his own.

He inherited some money, he hasn't been in business, he has no payroll which must be met, he hasn't been buying raw material and paying trust prices, he hasn't ever had occasion to know what it means to have a market for his goods suddenly deserted. Therefore business men should be charitable in judging his acts, and remember that he is not one of them.

It is probably almost impossible for the average business man to understand just how the world looks to Mr. Roosevelt. The man making a struggle against business conditions, who might be forced into bankruptcy to-morrow if the President or somebody else should suddenly precipitate a panic, can't imagine how different the life of Mr. Roosevelt is.

When the ordinary man wants his income increased, HE MUST WORK HARDER AND USE HIS BRAIN. When Mr. Roosevelt felt that his income ought to be one hundred thousand dollars instead of fifty, he simply had a bill introduced in Congress to add fifty thousand to his salary. It didn't pass, as it happened.

When Mr. Roosevelt felt that he needed a private car he had a bill introduced in Congress appropriating \$100,000 per year to take care of his traveling expenses and build him a fine car.

That bill didn't pass, either. STILL THAT IS THE WAY in which Mr. Roosevelt thinks of meeting financial emergencies.

The people always pay him his money, whether times are good or bad, as long as he is in office. There is a very large appropriation in addition to his salary, enabling him to live comfortably at Washington. In the summer time he avails himself of the public warships as pleasure yachts—the people would not at all grudge this if it were legal—and in his travelling his bills have been paid by the railroads that carried him.

Business men must buy yards or do without. They must BUY railroad tickets.

These things must be borne in mind by business men who are inclined to be impatient with Mr. Roosevelt when he shows a lack of understanding of business conditions. NEVER HAVING BEEN ENGAGED IN BUSINESS, never having earned a dollar, EXCEPT WHEN ON THE PUBLIC PAYROLL AS AN OFFICIAL, Mr. Roosevelt can hardly be expected to realize just exactly how the business man feels when he cannot meet his payroll, or borrow on good paper, or how the mechanic or other workman feels when the payroll ISN'T paid, or when employment gets scarcer.

It was different with a man like Lincoln, for instance. He had worked his way up slowly, he had spent years conscientiously paying off a small debt. He kept a store, he was a business man's partner and found out for himself how easy it is for a man in office to injure the business men that are running the practical end of the country's affairs. The experience of Lincoln was like that of Jefferson, for he also was a business man, and sympathized with men compelled to rely upon themselves, and not on the public payroll, for what they get.

It is perhaps unfortunate that Mr. Roosevelt should NOT know anything about business, or about the difficulty of earning money to pay employees and buy raw material.

But in view of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt DOES lack this knowledge, business men should be charitable in their judgment of him, and of his actions.

He has a theory about life to the effect that it is his business to CREATE excitement, and the business man's task is to get along as best he can under the circumstances.

Mr. Roosevelt belongs to a very small class in America, a class which is much larger in the Old World. He belongs to the class of men that have never actually earned any money for themselves, and that, therefore, are NOT able to understand the problems and the worries of the men that MUST EARN WHAT THEY GET.

PRACTICAL MEN

By James J. Montague

A RASCALLY rogue was Captain Kidd, a worldly wicked coxswain. Who flew to the breeze on the rolling seas the terrible Jolly Roger. Red blood he'd quaff. With a hideous laugh. When a treasure ship he saw. And he'd slip up by stealth on the white his victims waited the plank. But always a lucrative trade he ran. For Captain Kidd was a practical man.

O H, Jesse James in the early days was a fierce and ferocious bandit! He went for your gold with a strange herd and always managed to land it. No sentiment! Cold-headed denier! And he'd slip up by stealth on a person of wealth whom he presently purposed to pluck. In these practical days he'd be right in the van. For Jesse James was a practical man.

B ILL TWEED was a gent of a different bent, who never was known to shoot. But he spilt Success with a capital "S" and was always there with the loot. He loved to mix in politics.

M e a highly practical kind. And the graft that he got was the cash on the spot, which suited his practical mind. He founded the get-rich-sudden plan. For old Bill Tweed was a practical man.

A ND so, little children, if you would succeed in the struggle for wealth and fame, Let sentiment sleep in your bosoms and keep both eyes on the practical game. Remember the aims of the amiable James, and the feats of the marvellous Kidd. And think of the greed of the practical Tweed, and the practical things that he did. If you'll just bear in mind noble lies of this kind, and study their ways now and then, I may be that you will win name and fame, too, and grow into practical men.

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Desperate Character Breaks in and Attacks Delegates! Says They Swiped His Roll! Accuses Root of Being Chief Conspirator! Diogenes Resumes Search for Honest Man! Ananias, with Diary, Still on Job!

A Jungle Congress

By Wex Jones

W HOUT the slightest bungle all the wild folk of the jungle came together in a clearing to protest the cause of peace. They elected Mr. Buffalo, who ought to see him snuff (O—). As chairman of the meeting that would make all warfare cease;

T HEN the smiling alligator roared animals that came. To the wild vice of battle, and described its dreadful harm. "I move you, Mr. Chairman, as a delegate and fat man. That the jungle will be peaceful if the jungle folk disarm."

"H URAH!" said Mr. Monkey, and the elephant so chunky. And all the other animals in one applauding cheer. And said pretty Mr. Rhino, "Mr. Chairman, here's what I know:— Let us not get disarming, now that everybody's here."

"G OOD!" said Mr. Buffalo, in tones you couldn't rattle off. "Let every one disarm himself and guarantee the peace. We'll have eighty million gallons of assorted teeth and talons. And the Lions and the Tigers will become as tame as geese."

B UT somehow not a monkey would consent to be the starter. And by lying down his whole body to advance the worthy cause. They all looked rather foolish, and eyed the chairman coldly. And each looked rather nervous at the other fellow's claws.

W HELL, of course there was a quarrel—this hasn't any moral. And the Tiger found the Chairman was a cunning little fellow. Waile the toothful Alligator and other hungry creatures. Nailed the unsuspecting fellows that had misled the obvious bunch.

A Modern Alphabet

I S for Independent, a most preeminent chap. Who must these days of monopoly be wiped right off the map.

J IS the Joke so tickles the Trust it keeps them awake of nights. 'The Joke of the common people' de-crying about their "rights."

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THEIR MANDOLINS WERE GONE, BUT THEY STILL HAD THE TICKETS

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The Woman Who Wishes to Be Considered Moral—Must Not Talk or Even Think Anything Wrong
By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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W HEN women of secretly immoral lives who yet retain the respect of the public most in friendly converse, they are exceedingly careful to steer away from any discussion of vice. They prefer to talk of the new minister and their private charities, and the opera and the latest fashion. Heretofore they were more wisely perfectly moral and pure-hearted sisters sometimes are.

There is a certain fascination in learning a little about the doings of vice. It is the same sort of quality of mind which makes the timid child want to hear about Jack the Giant-Killer, Little Red Riding Hood and Huckleberry.

The child is all affection and tenderness, yet he is stirred with a creeping sensation of delight and horror later, mingled when he hears these tales of slaughter, robbery, by the way, which no child should ever be permitted to hear during the nursery days.

Let Evil Alone
It is quite in the same way that perfectly good girls and pure-hearted women are led through their curiosity to listen to stories of human depravity and vice and to repeat to one another tales of wickedness which they have read or heard.

Had they taken part in any of these immoral phases of life they would not want to talk about them unless they had become utterly depraved and inclined to public opinion; yet even with the excuse of the curiosity which accompanies virtue and morality, it is a step in the wrong direction when a good woman, with noble and worthy aims, allows herself to talk about the sins of others.

It is impossible for a woman of intelligence to live in the world a score of years and not know that vice and depravity exist. It is because she knows that if she intends to be happy for good, and not a mere hypocrite.

Immorality does not need to be known, nor does the moral-minded woman need to assume an offense or land her life if immorality is mentioned in her presence.

We can increase and intensify anything we think about persistently. If we permit our minds to dwell upon the evil in the world, even to depict and bemoan it, we increase the power of evil, besides coming closer to doing it ourselves.

Let evil alone—do not think of it or talk of it, and it will die of neglect.

Stop Talking
If our country grows older we hear a new of the "almshouse" and the "almshouse." Almost every day I hear those words used carelessly by sweet women.

Stop talking about them—stop thinking or wondering about them. If you chance to know some type sinner clear of them, giving them thoughts of healing and illumination as you pass, commending them to be clean, and then go upon your way and forget them.

Do not dole your mind or that of another by conversation about them.

If a subject of this kind is introduced in your presence you do not need to appear shocked or assume an "I-am-better-than-thou" air, for remember, it is not the worst people who speak of such things to each other.

But you can get away from the unpleasant topic as quickly as possible and let the fresh air of some wholesome thought blow through your mind.

Don't be a person who doesn't affect false but rises up and over to a purer realm of thought and help the cause of the good thing, pure friendships, noble charities, lovely unselfishness, sincere activities.

Look for them and you will find them.